

Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Substation

By W. D. Albright
"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

The public is reminded of the fact that the Beaverlodge Substation is open to the public on Wednesdays, July 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31, for the purpose of holding a public meeting. The meeting will be held at 8:30 a.m. and will be held in the hall of the substation. The meeting will be held in the hall of the substation. The meeting will be held in the hall of the substation.

If there were no harvest wheat to tempt with its somewhat higher yield farmers would be pretty well satisfied with the results. One of the best in the Beaverlodge district grew 30 bushels per acre. He now raises 30 bushels.

To date of writing this has been the most varying harvest season recalled during twenty-one summers in the Peace. All our sweet clover has much too mature and some of the small shrubs have set into very small stalks but are coming nicely through shortly.

A small experiment is being tried on the renovation of an alfalfa stand. One strip has been plowed and disked and other double-disked four times in different directions. Some of the strips thus given two laps with the spring-tooth cultivator for good measure, another spring-tooth disked, and a third plowed and disked. Reports later.

Better to spend one's life hoeing a patch of potatoes than to spend one's life preserving his self-respect than to occupy the most of his life in the world can offer without self-respect. There was right.

Then, however, even the coroner's report is not.

A virtuous populace shall live the while.

And stand, a wall free around their much loved land.

Many a man sets to make some simple inexpensive improvement, but one thing leads to another. It is a mistake, for instance, to have a poor foundation. It is poor economy to use faulty and inferior materials to build a good building with a poor roof. Both durability and appearance demand maintenance. And it costs. The soundest economy, however, consists in conforming the expenditure to the pocket book.

Neighborhood or group picnic and special field days featuring certain crops or lines of work have never been profitable than one big general field day on an experimental station. At least two special events are held at Beaverlodge this year. Occasion for a forerunner crop day is the day of the L. E. Kirk on Wednesday, July 25. A cereal day is contemplated for August.

When Dr. J. H. Newman has indicated to be present and go over the state of the alfalfa stand and the seed used on the Substation. Group or local picnic are in order at any time. While this is the time the lawn canopy is going up again.

At a garden field day in Progress, B.C., J. H. Crowley, the Substation horticulturist, displayed a number of mounted insects collected by a fellow member of the staff. He showed some of the injurious ones. The juvenile, however, seem to have had the responsibility of this and the adult at the Superintendent's desk, as witness this dialogue:

Q: "What are these?"
A: "These are the children of the mother. The children were bringing all their insects to her, asking, 'Is it harmful or not?'"

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land is then built on these ropes, care being taken to place the first stake on the ropes rather than between them. The land is driven in with the low side of the rope to the stake or perhaps across the end of a wire. The ropes are now thrown over the stake and are then extended as far as need be. A heavy draw rope or cable is thrown across the land and hooked into the ring. If the rack has a drop side this is the last step before the land is spotted and it will serve to prevent the rack tipping as the hay is pulled off. If there is not a drop side, it is well to set a leg under each end of the near side. A man grasps the three ropes and braces himself if the land is big or the stake higher than the land. Sometimes two men are needed. The team is started and the hay rolls off close unless it is loose and short, the rack extra long or the land poorly built. When the hay has reached the desired position on the stake, the man lets on the rope ends and the team pulls off the stack. A 5-inch rope pulls out much more easily than a 3-inch.

As the stack level rises poles are used to brace the sides of the stack. We are at the moment finishing up a drop side which is being made as a permanent structure. The stack should be about sixteen feet wide and if after the butt is built the ends are driven in alternately along each side a balance will be built to rack height with little labor. The ends should be made of heavy poles. Of course, it must be topped off by hand-pitching, but if the stack is well built and covered with the setting first toppling may be converted into a permanent structure.

A space team and a boy to drive it are convenient for unloading, but four men and three teams can roll in a pile of hay in a day, while two men with a team and a boy can do the same in a week.

A trade accord between the United Kingdom and Estonia has been initiated and will be signed in a few days.

John C. Slater, one of Prince Albert's finest school teachers, died at his farm home six miles east of the city, near St. James, on July 10.

President Roosevelt has signed the legislation granting a partial remission on paying off farm mortgages and the bill for a retirement pension system for railway employees.

The French despatcher Vanquelin will visit Canada during the summer to participate in the celebrations of the 100th anniversary of the arrival of Jacques Cartier in the St. Lawrence Valley. It was announced.

The Pacific seaboard's first international air line is now in service with the extension of the United Airlines San Diego-Battle Creek passenger express route to Vancouver. Through connections at San Diego, the line links three countries: Mexico, the United States and Canada.

Formal opening at Portia, Ill., of its \$5,000,000 distillery, the largest in the world, was announced by officials of Heineken & Sons Company.

Canadian distilleries will turn out 100,000 gallons of whisky a day and its daily grain consumption will be 20,000 bushels.

The U.S. Navy, warship sent to Toronto harbor, under command of Admiral Leahy, carrying the name of Upper Canada parliament, arrived by American forces during the year of 1917. It was reported that the government as a mark of friendship between the two nations.

ELM WORTH NEWS

(Received by Friday's Mail)

ELM WORTH, July 10.—The school children presented Mr. A. Macdonald a photograph album at a little party held at the school, the occasion being Mr. Macdonald's leaving for his home in Nova Scotia. We hope he will come down to Elmworth soon as the school children as well as grown-ups were very to see him.

The W. A. report a good sale of their goods at this year. Mr. R. Macdonald has fourteen horses on the job.

All forms of nitrogenous manure increase the growth of grass at the expense of clover.

NOW IS THE TIME TO INSURE AGAINST

HAIR

Lower rates this year

See

P. J. TOOLEY

Grande Prairie, Alberta

For the only pair of eyes

You'll EVER HAVE

Protect them against harmful rays and glare by wearing Tone-Lite Lenses.

Tone-Lite Lenses are especially formulated to absorb harmful rays and glare.

C. S. HOOK

OPTOMETRIST

Grande Prairie, Alberta

When alkali seeding has been done early and there is fear of too forward development in the initial season, the seed may be retarded to advantage by mowing in mid-August or by pasturing closely until the tenth of August, the stock being of course kept out of the field when it is wet and taken off personally by the date mentioned, so as to permit a good growth for winter protection.

Owing to drainage, seed prospects in the field at May 31 were not promising, especially for timothy and clover. Farmers, however, had planted and to increase their seed production considerably, and a circular was sent to the farmers, giving suggestions with the services available to them from the inspectors of the Seed Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

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Nursery Stock For B.C.
Need of Hog Organization

NATURAL WEED CHOKER

As fully explained in the issue of Commons recently by the Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, the Hon. G. Headley, who is now Minister of Health and Pensions.

A particularly suitable crop for third production on the dry and arid areas of western Canada on account of its adaptation to dry conditions, its winter hardiness, and its ability to compete successfully with weeds of other species, is being introduced by the Dominion Range Experiment Station at Manlyville, Alberta. It was seeded to this area and was clearly grassed from early spring until late fall for five years, and was then cleared of weeds and grass by the use of a heavy roller.

The soil was heavily infested with weed seeds, chiefly Russian thistle, and the grass took possession of the soil, and the weeds were cleared by the use of a heavy roller.

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(Published by direction of the Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa, 1934.)

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no export certificate will be issued until the fee is paid.

SURGEONS' STERILE MAGGOTS

It is important that all firms carrying sterile maggots for the use of surgeons and medical practitioners should be notified of the regulations which are being introduced by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, so that they may be arranged to prevent undue delay in importation and distribution. Already, to assist the medical profession, the Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the Dominion Department of Agriculture, has furnished blank permits to the laboratories raising maggots for disposal to medical men, in order to obviate any hitch in transit. In this way, a permit will accompany each shipment, so that it will be available to the Customs and thus ensure immediate release. The whole aim of the regulations is to prevent the introduction of disease into Canada, and in this particular case, specifies the prohibition of importation into the Dominion of any living insect, except the house fly, pest or fungus or bacterium destructive to vegetation.

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RYCROFT NEWS

RYCROFT, July 16.—With the hall being nearly completed, the association have announced that there will be an opening dance held on Friday, July 27. A good orchestra will be in attendance. Good food in a brand new hall. O. W. what is the name of those attending this dance?

Mr. O. W. Murray and family left for Vancouver on Tuesday. On his way out he will visit for a day or two with friends in the city.

Sam Karpel was a business visitor to Grande Prairie on Monday. At last the Municipality have decided to have the road fixed between Rycroft and Wharfedale. The municipal road foreman, Percy Langstaff, has been working and will grade the road to the Municipal boundary east of Rycroft.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul will have for Whalpole by motor on Thursday where they will visit for about three weeks with relatives and friends.

Gerry McNeer will speak here in the evening of July 13.

Our Way

Simon making a debut as baseball umpire.

Bill Murray showing the boys how to play a Jew's harp.

Head demonstrating power to field flies at the Greenway picnic last Sunday.

Harry Doider wanting to show his head the correct way to drive a Ford car.

PIPESTONE CREEK

PIPESTONE CREEK, July 16.—There's going to be a picnic for the community at the backwater of the river from Osborne's next Sunday. Come before noon and bring your lunch along and practice on the swimming races at the Stampede.

On Sunday evening, July 16, there will be a service at the church. Bert Osborne has built some of the kraals for the stampede.

Amongst those in for a swim last Sunday were: Fred, John, and Myrtle. A. K. Watts, Mr. Len Gibson and Mrs. A. K. Watts.

Afterwards the swimmers were treated to a practice round when Lawrence Osborne, Gordon Rogers and Joe Stewart distinguished themselves. Eddie Johnson is going to be a genuine cowboy.

Bill Henderson has consented to act as starter for the swimming races which will be a feature of the summer sports. One race starts off the ferry on the south side of the river. The contestants swim the river and double back onto the ferry, which has in the meantime proceeded across. First man or "gal" back to the ferry gets one hundred points. Robin Hood form.

Another race starts above the rapids and finishes at the DeBolt's house. The third race starts by swimming your horse across the river. More details of this exciting event next week.

SMOKE HEIGHTS

SMOKE HEIGHTS, July 14.—Berrypicking is on the go again. The katons promise to be plentiful and big. They ripened two weeks earlier than usual this year.

The stock fence over Riverport on July 9 and left a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hogg. Congratulations.

Our annual sports day was not much of a success owing to bad weather, but it ended with a good dance. Everyone had a good time just the same. Riverport did not shine in the baseball or basketball, but it was fun anyway.

On July 6 the ball team went to Teesee Creek and took Bad Heart team for a ride. Which makes each team the winner of one game.

Ted and Sam Rycroft and John Norman went to the DeBolt's house. We suppose they will report a wonderful time.

Mr. Fugle is in charge of a mile stretch of road work between Pogue's and Charley White's corner. The crews are making an excellent job—everyone says.

Dick Hogg is breaking on Leslie Hogg's place. Dick has recently discovered that he walks in his sleep and his secret dream is that he'll walk up to Pogue's and knock him out.

The Trick boys are going to Riverport on July 9 and left a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hogg. Congratulations.

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Beloved Blueberry Pioneer's Death Casts Gloom

BLUEBERRY MOUNTAIN, July 14.—It is a sad duty to report the passing of one of this community's pioneer residents, Mrs. John Milburn, wife of the late John Milburn, who died last Sunday, June 10, at the age of 87.

The first of the original Blueberry settlers to leave this life in our midst, Mrs. Milburn was a devoted and kind-hearted woman, who in her old age, was still full of life and vigor.

Her passing has cast a pall of gloom over the whole district. Her death was a great loss to the community.

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SCENIC HEIGHTS

SCENIC HEIGHTS, July 14.—The ball is still in the order of the day around Scenic Heights. Meadowlark coming down to the river. The water is high.

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HALCOURT NEWS

HALCOURT, July 17.—An outdoor picnic will be held at Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Black's, Halcourt, on Wednesday afternoon, August 5. Everybody welcome. Ladies please bring lunch.

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Mr. and Mrs

Short History of Spring Creek Church

By J. L. McIntosh

How the Church by Hard and Oft-times Painful Labor Was Built and Equipped by the Sturdy Pioneers

The last week in June in Spring Creek was given to special evening services to commemorate the fact that twenty years before Spring Creek Church was born into a pioneer world where growth was slow and oft-times painful; slow for money was scarce, painful for material had to be hauled some 250 miles from the site of the old Grand Trunk west of Edmonton, to the time of frost-bite and fatigue.

Spring Creek Church owes its inception largely to the tenacity and perseverance of Dr. Forbes, pioneer Presbyterian missionary to the Grande Prairie country, with the loyal help of Mrs. Forbes.

Convinced of the need of a church in the community, Dr. Forbes in the summer of 1911 filed on the site where the church now stands. Logs were cut, hauled to the site and donated by a resident who modestly considers it not worth mentioning.

In the early summer of 1912 a representative group of the workers turned out for two days and put up the walls, with Dr. Forbes in the lead. Mrs. Forbes also was present on both days, helping in all ways possible.

Lack of funds made it necessary to defer further work until the next spring, when Henry Lenz was invited to help the inside of the church, the rafters, and in the door and windows. The roof was then put on by volunteer labor. Most of the expense was borne by the Home Mission fund, with the aid of the Ladies' Aid. It is suspected that Dr. Forbes also dipped liberally into his own pocket.

The first service was held early in August, after the church had been set, but each too rainy for so momentous an occasion.

The final day of building was beautiful and the church was blessed. While this was the official opening of the church, it was by no means the beginning of services, for such had been held on alternate Sundays at different homes in the neighborhood.

The first steps in the church were merely boards nailed to blocks of wood, backless and uncomfortable, but, nevertheless, largely useful.

The next step was to equip the church with an organ. The summer of 1915 the Ladies' Aid were able to send "outside" (in term applying to that lesser portion of the world) money outside the great Peace River country for an organ. It was purchased over the Edison Trail by Cland and Floyd South.

The next summer, 1916, the Ladies' Aid, again, purchased the lumber for the present church, the lumber for the organ, and the seats and benches for the pulpit. The seats were made by volunteer labor under the direction of Mr. Hugh Ferguson. The pulpit, being a more intricate affair, was presented by Mr. McLeannan volunteered to build it, but circumstances rendered it impossible for him to get it finished until 1918.

In the spring of 1918, the Ladies' Aid bought the lumber for the ceiling and hired Peter Roy to put it on.

By 1925 the ruberoid roof had become leaky and shingles had to be purchased to replace it. The work of laying the shingles and tinning the inside of the church was done by volunteers. The work was done on occupied several days and was done by volunteer labor. With common determination, each volunteer stayed with the job until it was completed. The expense was met partly by neighborhood donations and partly from Ladies' Aid funds.

With the bare necessities for a usable church, attention was now turned to a greatly needed shed to shelter the horses of those attending church in the cold weather. The Ladies' Aid came to the rescue by purchasing the necessary lumber from Mr. D. M. Noyes, who gave them a cut in price. The shed was erected in 1928, volunteer labor, under the direction of Mr. J. E. Lewis, erected the shed. Rev. R. Simons was there in 1928, volunteer labor, under the direction of Mr. J. E. Lewis, erected the shed.

Our story by this time might well be considered a chapter from the book of the Ladies' Aid, for when a new difficulty presented itself by excessive premiums rendering it necessary to erect a brick chimney, the Ladies' Aid bought the bricks. Mr. J. E. Lewis built the chimney in 1930. In 1931, Mr. E. D. Brown, always a staunch worker in the cause of Christianity, by his slow and sometimes painful manner, but with the help of the Ladies' Aid, in the summer of 1931, the church was ready for its maturity in the year 1934.

Another Letter From the Island

By FRED WEBSTER

MUSING UP PAPER AGAIN

The Island, June 11, 1934. With apologies to Titmouse and others.

Only a few short weeks ago I promised faithfully to behave myself in my garden, but circumstances, etc., force me to lay down the law and write you. The pen is mightier than the sword. Well, be it said, I have been snooted up with good old corn, or at least he wasn't thinking of the pen. I have been snooted up a lot of perfectly good paper here on the Island tonight.

A PLEA FOR CAMP ETIQUETTE

Once more the Island rejoices that the wonderful season of the camps and camping parties is here. Many of you who come here for an outing, from home, or more or less covered by brush and timber, have grown, it is believed, to the point where you are not only a lot of perfectly good paper here on the Island tonight.

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With the Boy Scouts

The latest addition to Old Country schools adopting Boy Scouting is St. Columba's College.

Nineteen Scout leaders from the island of Metis are attending Boy Scout and Wolf Cub training camps in England this summer.

A Farthing a Week for Others Every Boy Scout in Kent, England, has been subscribing a farthing a week towards giving a camp holiday to 300 boys whose families were away from home during the summer.

Testing Eggs The General Hospital at Birmingham, England, held a great egg collection and secured 100,000 to "put down" for the year's needs. Birmingham Boy Scouts undertook the task of testing them.

Mayor of Brighton on Scouting The Mayor of Brighton, England, advocating greater public support for Scouting, declared that he had been urged by the international commission, friendship and understanding which all desired to see.

Hospital Scouts St. Mary's Hospital, Croydon, England, has a Scout unit of the Red Cross. Patrol Leader Bridge of this group was recently awarded the Croydon award for nine years of patient illness.

A Scout Friendship Cruise Sir John Hume, Imperial Commissioner of state for foreign affairs, thus commended the Easter cruise of the Mediterranean. "These cruises provide an admirable opportunity for the younger generations of various nationalities to establish friendly contact and learn something of each other, and their value in promoting peace and mutual understanding must be considerable."

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flattered in through the open door or window and, I think, explored every part of the inside of the cabin for a place to build her home. "Time after time she would hover on the little shelf in front of my little window, and I think beyond a doubt it must have been her first chance "to come out as a free woman."

How she would strut and scold and chatter and sing at her own door, and I think she would say to me that I said the next day she came with her head-up and her tail-up, and that she was not coming back, someone else will.

"DOGS IS DOGS" ON THE ISLAND

But we're different more than a mile from our subject. I want to speak particularly of the young men surrounding these camping places. There are lots of big dog trees nearby to hold your horse, so do not let to young men, broken and ruined. Take some pride in preserving the beauty of the beautiful grounds, for even if you are not coming back, someone else will.

Last year, I believe through the columns of one of the weekly papers, I warned about loose horses and dogs on the Island. I know many of you tried and did your best, but the painful fact remains that too many dogs are not coming back, someone else will.

Dogs of preachers, lawyers, doctors, and low or high degree. Found trespassing on the Island. Look about the same to you.

Now we want to be lenient and meet you a nod or two over half way. With might and main, "The Porcupine" is the one bright and shining light in the darkness.

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BRITAIN'S STATEWOMAN

History was made at Geneva recently by a woman. She is Mrs. Corbett Ashby, who was the first woman representative of Britain at the General Commission of the Disarmament Conference. Never before has a woman been a great power's sole delegate. While the conference was discussing security, Mrs. Corbett Ashby, by her presence, was a woman's voice in the world.

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Was Mother Right?

By Wm. C. Pratt

The district of Greyburn, so far as services of a religious nature were concerned, was a very neglected. Crops were light. It seemed that everything that they did was being sacrificed to the machine. The little church of the district, which they possessed was gradually being sacrificed to the machine. The little church of the district, which they possessed was gradually being sacrificed to the machine.

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DAIRY PRODUCTION GROWS

Although 1933 season was the largest in Alberta's history for production of creamery butter, the present season was at least for the first half of the year, shows an even greater increase. The total amount of butter produced in Alberta for the first half of 1934 was 1,000,000 pounds for the similar period of 1933. This is an increase of 11.7 per cent over the largest increase has been in the central and northern sections.

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ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK - A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



FIGURES IN THE GRIM DRAMA OF GERMANY'S "SECOND REVOLUTION"

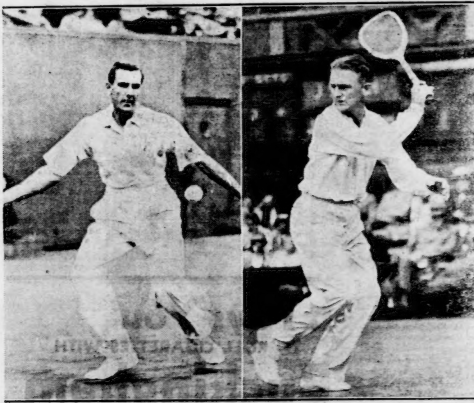
BERLIN, July 14.—More future squads and more "purging by blood" await any who challenge Adolf Hitler's rule of Germany. This was the warning Germany pondered today, as it digested the Chancellor's Reichstag defense Friday night of the June 30 "liquidation" of 77 traitors. "Everyone is to know for all future times," he said, "that if he raises his hand for attack against the state, certain death will be his lot." Hundreds of Nazis rose and cheered when the address—an explanation of the execution of storm troop leaders and others June 30—was ended. The Chancellor slumped into his chair and seemed dazed and somewhat bewildered.

It was with a ruthlessness and completeness reminiscent of the French revolution. Adolf Hitler, German Chancellor and Nazi chief, crushed a reported rebellion that brought scores of executions among his own subordinates and monarchist "conspirators." Here are the principals in the tense drama: Left to right: President Paul von Hindenburg, whose illness added seriousness to the crisis; Vice-Chancellor Franz von Papen, whom Hitler was reported to have deposed; General Hermann Goering, Prussian Prime Minister; Chancellor Adolf Hitler in typical oratorical pose; Dr. Joseph Goebbels, minister for propaganda and enlightenment; ex-Crown Prince Wilhelm, who is reported to be closely guarded against assassination; and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, President of the Reichsbank. Below, left, is a view of Nazi storm troopers, while center is the famous "Brown House" at Munich, national headquarters of the Nazis, where several "notorious" leaders were trapped. At the right is Germany's official army, the Reichswehr.



BRITAIN SATISFIED—GERMANY HAPPY, OVER DEBT AGREEMENT

The agreement between Great Britain and Germany whereby British interests in Germany are protected during the Reich's six months' foreign obligations moratorium, is welcomed by both parties with satisfaction and unqualified relief. At one time it looked very much as if lack of accord would start a trade war between the two countries. The main picture shows Germany's three financial experts—Dr. Bussing, Herr Ulrich and Dr. Berger—leaving the British Treasury in Whitehall during the debt default. Inset is the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Neville Chamberlain, who was largely responsible for the satisfactory outcome of the Conference.



ENGLAND WINS TENNIS TITLE FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 25 YEARS

J. F. Perry, 25-year-old English tennis star, last Friday defeated Jack Crawford, of Australia, defending champion, 6-3, 6-0, 7-5, in the men's singles final of the all-England tennis championships, to keep the title in England for the first time in 25 years. Perry is shown in action on the left, Crawford on the right.



THE BRIDE OF JOHN JACOB ASTOR

Here is the wedding photograph of Ellen Tuck French, bride of John Jacob Astor III, in a brilliant ceremony at Trinity Church, Newport, L. I., recently. Photograph courtesy Mrs. L. Hill.



WHERE TEN DIED IN EXPLOSION

This photo shows the wrecked dynamite cooling house of the powder works near Olympia, Washington, which was the only one of six buildings left standing after a terrific explosion which killed 10 workers and injured 6 others. The cause of the blast was undetermined.



CHAMPION DRIVER WINS 1934 EMPIRE RACE

George E. T. Kyrton, one of Britain's most prominent auto drivers, captured the 1934 British Empire Trophy Race at Brooklands with an average speed of 81 miles per hour. Here we see the driving expert receiving the winning banner from Prince Borislav of Sweden, third son of the Crown Prince of Sweden.



PRAIRIE FARMERS MIGRATE IN SEARCH OF BETTER LANDS

These two pictures, taken a few days ago, show farm settlers in the Creelman district in Saskatchewan, pulling up their stakes and trekking for newer lands around Kilmartin. Heavy rains in the north encouraged the farmers to move and here is seen all kinds of contrivances being used to carry the people's belongings to their new homes. Note the motor car being driven by the old type of horse power, while immediately behind it is a house on wheels.



TRADITIONAL "BOBBIE" MAKES WAY FOR COLLEGE TRAINED

The traditional "bobbie" or "peeler," nicknamed affectionately after Sir Robert Peel, who founded the renowned London constabulary over a century ago, is slated to lose soon and the flow of Yorkshire country lads who go up to London to enter the force hopeful of rising to an inspectorship is ebbing. Lord Trenchard, police commissioner of Scotland Yard, has decided that new conditions demand new training methods and from now on candidates for the job of guarding London must go through a 27-month period of police theory, regular university course, and practical routine before entering the force.



CAN YOUTH WIN THIS RACE?
—Donald, London Review of Reviews.

